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GEO. D. FRENCH, Editor
OF THE LUGGAGE, Local Editor and Reporter.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1861.

WHERE TO YOUR FRIENDS IN CAMP.—A
gentleman who has seen many of life's
vicissitudes has often been reproached by vol-
unteers at different points to write upon them
frequently. This should not be neglected.

There is nothing so gratifying to a soldier in
camp as the receipt of a letter from home and
from friends to say nothing of the joy he ex-
periences when he hears from a dear mother,
father, sister or brother. Of course his sweet-
heart will write, and as he misses her, folded
in the knapsack which pillows his head under tent, or perhaps beneath the open
vault of heaven, how sweetly sleep the soldier's
dreams of home, sweet home! Heaven grants
that he may awaken to a full fruition of all
his anticipated happiness. Many persons
imagine that letters will not reach their friends
in camp. This is a mistake. Write the direc-
tion of the latter plain with the company and
regiment distinctly designated, and seal them
into Kentucky, they will be forwarded
promptly by our postmasters. Any letter en-
trusted to the care of the Journal Office will
be despatched to their destination by the very
first conveyance. And do not forget the name
of your paper either, as they are highly valued in
the camp. In Camp 75th in New Orleans says when
he sees a copy of the Journal he wishes that he
could still frequent coffee at his mother's
handsome table, where he has been accustomed
to read it, and another writes, that, when he
was passing it on a Sabbath day, he could
distinctly hear the ringing of the church-gongs
bells—such were his waking dreams of home.

The literary journal of Adjutant General Thomas, published surreptitiously by the New York Tribune and very culpably repub-
lished by some newspaper of less questionable
loyalty than the Tribune, is so far as the journal
concerning the action of Kentucky adapted
to produce a false impression in the public
mind of the North.

This tendency is owing partly to the abridged
form of the statements of the journal, partly
to the extravagant standard of judgment applied
to the actions of Kentucky in the statements
concerning her action, and partly to the inaccuracy
of the statements themselves. Kentucky,
when the statements under notice were
registered by the Adjutant-General, had in
the field, as appears from one of the exhibits
accompanying the journal, a battery of Artillery
and ten regiments more or less complete, while
the business of enlisting in nearly every loyal
quarter of the State was going forward at a
rate which to most of us seemed cheering in
itself and that certainly far exceeded the ability
of the Government to arm and equip the
rebels. As the result of the enlistment, when
now forward, Kentucky is now well in a
few days ready to put into the field not less
than fifteen full regiments in addition to the
ten regiments she has already in the field.

This action may appear very sluggish to
those who, ignorant of the domestic condi-
tions in Kentucky or ignorant of its, expect
that she would slink off instantly
the banner of neutrality, and throw herself
entirely to the rebels. We have, however,
no such expectations, and any judgment con-
cerning the action of Kentucky founded
upon that may be forced from his position
of Great Britain.

The following remarks are from the Rich-
mond (Va.) Whig:

We understand correctly the propost for
the formation of a confederacy between the
Confederate States and Kentucky. Mr. Memminger wholly
misunderstands it. He objects to the vast resources
of the country, now living, dormant and inert,
and male's good independence. No land more
abounds in all the substantial materials for
confederacy and independence, and when the market
of the world is open to us, we can no more pay
the monstrous taxes of their Government
than the Lincoln Government; indeed, of any stra-
tegic move made by it since the inception of the
war.

We have not failed to see the value of the
policy here indicated by the Appeal, and we
pointed out, weeks ago, where the vulnerable
spot in the strategy of the Confederates was
to be found. The Memphis paper acknowl-
edges that the occupation of the railroad in
Eastern Tennessee, involving the breaking of
the enemy's great centre and the separation
of the Great Lakes from the Mississippi,

would be the most important movement possi-
ble to be achieved by the Federal Government.

The article above betrays too the weakness
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THE NAVAL EXPEDITION—GENERAL SHERMAN'S ORDERS.—General Sherman, commanding officer of the land forces in the naval expedition, has issued the following order, giving directions for the manner of landing upon the enemy's coast:

HEADQUARTERS, E. C., STEAMER ATLANTIC, October 25, 1861.

SECRET ORDERS NO. 13.

1. This command will sail for its destination in very few days, under convoy of a naval force, composed of the Commodore's Dispatch. The transports will move in three columns, and in rear of the main body of the squadron. The transports will be the First, Second, and Third, and the right column consists of the Second, Third and Fourth. The Island regiments, the Guards, and those of the Third Legion, brigades, and the division of volunteer engineers, the third column.

Each vessel will retain its order in column, and the columns will move in parallel lines, so as to cover each other, and to be ready for action, and other transports, iniquitous to the task of sailing with the fleet, will be towed by such ships as the Commodore may direct.

2. Commander Dupont, in co-operation with the land forces, has made such arrangements of his fleet as will secure the transports from the right column, and the Second, Third and Fourth, and the Third Legion, brigades, and the division of volunteer engineers, the third column.

The Mayor presented the bonds of the following officers, which were severally received by Finance Committee, viz:

J. M. Boggs, Market Master of houses Nos. 1 and 2.

M. G. Holmes, Keeper of the Workhouse.

Philip Tempel, Jr., Interpreter of the City.

A. Akers, P. W. McGowan, W. McGuire, Hogue and Lewis Coopers, Policemen.

Claims of \$31 and \$6, in favor of Anderson, Dunham & Co., Main St., between Fourth and Fifth.

Cleekes, Manufacturers, & Perfumers' Dealers.

Davison, A. M., Dr. Jefferson and Market.

Davidson, F. D., Dr. Jefferson and Market.

Gurts & Warren, Dr. Main and Market.

Hughes, Mrs. Wm. McLean, bet. 2d and 4th.

Commissioners and Forwarding Merchant.

MATTHEWS S. L. & Company, Commissioners and Forwarding Merchant.

Cleekes, Manufacturers, & Perfumers' Dealers.

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